## derstanding as to who will be acceptable to the United States will be sought be-fore the agreement on principles is signed. Selection of Men Easy.

It has been made plain from sources close to the mediators that after the principles are once agreed on the selection of persons for the provisional gov ernment will be comparatively easy.

ernment will be comparatively easy.

The plans of the mediators look to a settlement of the difficulties between the Huerta government and the United States before submitting the program adopted here to the constitutionalists. They consider that the internal and international phases of the Mexican problem are inseparable. They believe the United States will find reparation for the offenses of the Hurta government, such as the arrest of the blusjackets at Tampico, in the establishment of an entirely new government in Mexico.

Unless their efforts here are successful, the mediators realize American ful. the mediators realize American military occupation of Mexico may be the alternative.

## ORDER TO DIMINISH FLEET AT VERA CRUZ

the Movement of Vessels

Homeward.

Great significance attaches to recent orders involving a material reduction in the strength of the United States fleet at Vera Cruz and vicinity. An entire divi-sion of Admiral Badger's fleet of battleships is to be ordered to the United "in order to give the crews and twelve torpedo shore liberty." boat destroyers have been ordered to proceed to their respective home yards for a general overhauling. The homecoming division is commanded by Rear Admiral Fletcher, and consists of four hattleships which have had the longest continuous service in Mexican waters. It was said the torpedo boats were ordered away because of threatened equinoctial storms, but that report was negatived by the fact that five vessels of that type are to remain on the station.

## No Longer Apprehensive.

In some quarters the radical reduction of the naval strength at Vera Cruz and the apparent disinclination to increase the military force at that port is taken to mean that the administration no er apprehends any serious danger in that quarter from either the Huerta or the

That impression is predicated on a report that assurances have been given that Huerta is to retire from power and that the constitutionalists will accept the assistance of the United States in the establishment of a stable ent organized in accordance with the constitution.

### Climatic Dangers Assigned.

Another explanation of the withnumber of the bluejackets are showng the effects of the hot weather and and atmosphere and are being brought home to recuperate. It is known that the authorities are more alarmed wer the climatic conditions in Mexico than over the reported military activihan over the reported military activities of the federal troops between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico.

Fire on U. S. Hydroaeroplanes. VERA CRUZ, May 25.-Navy hydroeroplanes were fired on yesterday by American lines. A dozen shots were sent after the airmen, who were high in the air. The bullets failed to reach their marks.

## HARRIS TO HOLD CENSUS JOB.

## Not to Lose Place as Director While After Georgia Governorship.

Director William J. Harriss of the bureau of the census undoubtedly will onduct his campaign for the governorship of Georgia without even losing his status as head of the census office. He left here Saturday, and will be gone for three weeks on a speechmaking tour in Georgia in the interest of his cause. It is probable that he will spend much time after that in his hor

much time after that in his home state looking after his campaign.

Secretary Redfield made it plain this afternoon that he was not going to accept Director Harris' resignation at this time, and for that reason did not have in mind any succesor to the head of the census bureau. When asked if he had accepted the verbal resignation tendered by the census director last week, Secretary Redfield said: "I most rertainly have not, and I am not going to accept it. I told him when he came to present it that I did not want his resignation."

## WILL INVADE EUROPE.

## High School Sorority Sends "Missionary" to Organize Chapters.

CHICAGO, May 25.-The Sigma Delta

y opposed repressive measures adopted by the board of education against the pororities and fraternities

## REBELS AROUSED BY SALUTE.

## Mistake Booming of Complimentary Guns for Attack on City.

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA. MAZATLAN, Mexico, May 24 (via wireess to San Diego, May 25) .- A twenty-one run salute, fired by the American and Japanese warships in the harbor and by he federal fortifications, was misinterareted today by the besieging constitu onalists as an attack on the city, instead of a tribute to the late dowager empres of Japan.

Gen. Obregon's batteries promptly opened a spirited fire on the city, and a number of shells and a hail of machine gun bullets fell in the streets.

## SERVICE LAW ANNULLED.

### New York Act Conflicts With Federal Statute. The New York hours of service law was

lederal hours of service law by the Su-preme Court of the United States. The New York law limited the hours of service of a telegraph operator to eight hours in twenty-four. The federal aw limits the service to nine hours in

The Erie railroad was working a telegraph operator more than sight hours. It then began suit to re-cover the fine levied.

## California's Convicts Increase.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 25.-There were 240 more prisoners in California's two penitentiaries May 1 than one year before, the largest year's increase in the his tory of the state, according to a report of a state parole officer made public today. The total, May I, was 3,957—2,127 at San Quentin, 1,163 at Folsom and 649 on parole. Dnly six paroled men were without work.

## **BOOK MEN IN CITY** FOR A CONFERENCE

American Library Association Opens Its 36th Annual Convention Tonight.

**ORGANIZATION NOW HAS** SIX THOUSAND MEMBERS

Invitation Extended the Public by Dr. Bowerman to Attend All Meetings.

With a number of delegates already Variance in the Opinions Regarding of others, the indications are that the attendance record at the thirty-sixth annual conference of the American Library Association, which opens tonight in Continental Memorial Hall, will be oroken. Some of the delegates cam to Washington vesterday and last night. and altogether more than 1,000 advance registrations from librarians proposing to attend the conference have been re

Word was received at the headquar



ters in the New Willard that a "Li-brary Special" of nine Pullmans, with 100 librarians on board from Chicago ters in the New Willard that a "Li- abser irawal of so many warships from the 140 librarians on board from Chicago, east Atlantic coast is that a large will arrive here late this afternoon. Of those aboard the special 100 are women and the rest men. Twenty-four delegates are coming from Chicago

## Now Has Large Membership.

The American Library Association was organized in 1876 with sixty-nine members, and has grown steadily since that time, until now there are more than 6,000 members, including librarians in charge of libraries of every size and despect of importance, from the Library of the Religious process of the state of the catholic priesthood. The American Library Association was Mexican outposts, just beyond the gree of importance, from the Library of



EDWIN H. ANDERSON.

Congress, the great state libraries, the imposing institutions built and operated under private endowment, down to the small libraries of the rural communities of the country. With the exception of the conference of

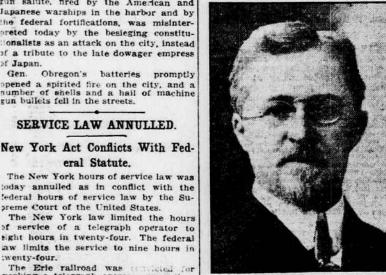
Gamma High School Sorority today has a 1881, at which there were only seventy Samma High School Sorority today has a missionary on the way to Europe to embeavor to found high school sororities there. Miss Rose Peckham, a graduate of Hyde Park High School, started on a tour, financed from the funds of the so-cority, which will include London, Paris, Dopenhagen and other cities.

Miss Peckham will organize chapters wherever she can interest high school students. The members here have bitterly opposed repressive measures adopted

Invitation to the Public. Dr. Bowerman has issued an invitanorrow and Wednesday evenings at

2:30 o'clock will be held in the audito-

rium of Memorial Continental Hall.



DR. GEORGE F. BOWERMAN.

## PART OF LONG LINE OF APPLICANTS FOR TICKETS TO HEAR COL. ROOSEVELT'S LECTURE BEFORE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



labor-saving devices is to be given by A. E. Bostwick, the chairman. The other business at the session tonight will be an illustrated lecture by H. H. B. Meyer, chief of the division of bibliography, Library of Congress, on "The Libraries of Weshington". of Washington.

American Library Association. Full reports of convention, May 24 to 30, inclusive, mailed, postage prepaid, to any place in United States ......20c

Canada ......25c Foreign ......40c Leave orders with The Star's representative at Continental Hall, the New Willard the Ebbitt or mail to Star office, 11th st. and Pa. ave,

# ROOSEVELT SEEKS

(Continued from First Page.)

failed to connect with each other at the White House during the Taft adminis-tration. The colonel's visits here dur-ing that administration and Mr. Taft's

### There in Taft's Absence. The colonel has, however, visited the

executive offices since he left there He called twice while in Washington and shook hands with the men who had worked under him. Each time Mr. Taft was away. It will be recalled that Mr. The Baltimore meeting was not a cor-dial one, though, and the split between the two men grew from then on. The distribution of seats for the ad-ress of Col. Roosevelt before the Nadress of Col. Roosevelt before the National Geographic Society tomorrow night broke all records at the offices of the society, Avenue of the Presidents and M street, today. Before 5 o'clock this morning the line began to form, and when the box office opened at 8 o'clock the formation extended for nearly two squares, almost to Connecticut avenue.

## His Plans in Washington.

Col. Roosevelt arrives over the Pennsylvania railroad at 3:20 tomorrow afternoon. He will be met at the station by Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director and editor of the National Geographic Society; Dr. C. Hart Merriam and others, who will accompany him to the Smithsonian Institution, where the colonel will get his first view of his South African hunting trophies. From the Smithsonian Col. Roosevelt will go to the New Willard Hotel, where he will stop during his short stay in Washington.

A dinner will be given at the hotel in

honor of Col. Roosevelt by Mr. Grosvenor, at 6:30 o'clock, at which the board of managers and officers of the National Geographic Society will be given an opportunity to renew their acquaintance with the former President.

The party will go directly from the New Willard to Convention Hall, where New Willard to Convention Hall, where the lecture will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Following the address, Col. Roosevelt will return to the New Willard to prepare for his departure at midnight.

It is possible the moving pictures of the South American trip, made by Anthony Fiala, will be shown at Convention Hall, following the address. Arrangements have been made at the hall in case Col. Roosevelt decided to have them shown.

## FINAL BURIAL IN DEADWOOD.

## Levin Phillips' Body Removed From Maryland to South Dakota.

SALISBURY, Md., May 25 .- The body of Levin' Phillips, former mayor of Deadwood, S. D., and later democratic tion to the general public to attend all candidate for governor of the state, general and sectional meetings. The after having been buried for a week general sessional meetings tonight, to- at Mardela Springs, his birthplace, near here, was disinterred and now 3:15 o'clock and Friday afternoon at is on its way back to Deadwood. Mr. Phillips died last August in Deadwood. His body remained in a vault there until about two weeks ago, when it was brought to Marvela Springs. Unable to become reconciled to senaration from her hysbands. to separation from her husband's grave, Mrs. Phillips had the body dis-interred and with it started for Dead-

## EXPECTS CHRIST IN PERSON.

Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan Says Coming Will Be Visible and Sudden. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25 .- Minister,

today were discussing a sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church on the ascension, which he closed with these words:

"The ascension is a guarantee that Christ will come again. It will be a personal coming; it will be a visible oming; it will be in glory and it will e sudden. It may be soon, sooner than the indifferent world expects. It is not for us to know the times and the reasons which the Father keeps in His own hands, but there are conditions of unrest so strange that devout scholars are looking for the end of this dispensation.

Sectional meetings and the meetings of affiliated associations will be held at the New Wiltard and the New Ebbitt mornings and afternoons of each day. Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Library of Congress, is to greet the delegates while a brief response will be made by the president, Edwin H. Anderson of the Public Library of New York. "The Tax on Ideas" is to be the subject of an address by President Anderson. A report of the committee on library administration on the Washington exhibit of library Gen. Clinton D. MacDougall Dies.

## SEA FIRE'S VICTIM SAW ALL IN DREAM

Cabin Boy Who Died in Lifeboat Had Vision of Tragedy of Columbian.

TOLD MEN THEY WOULD **BE ADRIFT FOURTEEN DAYS** 

Oiler Died in Delirium After Drinking Salt Water, Says Revenue Service Report.

before sailing, young Peter Prieve, a Belgian cabin boy of the fated British steamer Columbian, abandoned on fire at sea May 4, foresaw the tragic fate of the ship, and that he would be adrift in an open boat for fourteen days.

This incident of the latest trophe is told in the report of Capt. C. E. Johnston, commanding the revenue cutter Seneca, to the revenue cutter service. Just fourteen days after the boat had stack

the boat he kept repeating his predic-

death, maintained cheerfulness, declared the survivors. Yet they died off, one after the other—one in a delirium from drinking salt water; another insane and violent, so that he had to be put in restraint under the canvas of the sail, where he died—until there were just four alive to tell the tale of horror at sea.

## Had Plenty of Water.

With a cask of fresh water and the provision tank three-quarters full when the open boat left the ship's side, there

lumbian, who took command of open boat, suffered most severely became swollen stopped circulation, with became swollen stopped circulation, with resulting gangrene. But it is hoped that resulting gangrene can be arrested without For the last few days they had been for the last few days they had been stopped circulation.

## Are Given Stimulants.

mixing with these crumbs bits of leather cut from sea boots. One man kendal, Peter Belanger and Fireman Michael Ludwigsen. Taken to sick bay aboard the Seneca, their clothes were cut from them; they were given stimulants, rubbed down and put to bed. One man, very weak, received an injection of man, very weak, received an injection of man, very weak, received an injection of a soup, and soon were allowed to have more food. They al' are recovering rapidly. These who perished were: Olier Hull, Fireman Jakob. Hans Anderson, G. Anatonio, Ernest Richmer, and Guataven, Seaman O. Christiansen, Tier Engineer R. J. Margette; Ordinary Seaman Peter Triel; a boy named Dyckman, the cook, whose name is similar to schrimberger, and the cabin boy. Peter Had there been any way to flash alight from the open boat the distress of the men would have all been avoided. The night of the day they were wrecked as big four-stack steamer passed within four miles of them, and on the afternoon of that day a great ocean line rwin for the Seneca, in his report. "I would should be provided that water will not spoil," comments Capt. Johnston of the Seneca, in his report. "I would suggest that for safety at sea, each boat the cook in the wind in two miles, and failed to pick them no of that day a great ocean line rwin for the Seneca, in his report. "I would suggest that for safety at sea, each boat the supplied with a hand electric torch and three or four spare batteries for it. By mans of this torch they could not only make a bright light, but could send the work of John R. Hayes, a switchman on the work of John R. Hayes, a switchman on the Wabash raliroad, injured by being warded by the Illinois state courts in the wabash raliroad, injured by being warded by the Illinois state courts in the wabash raliroad, injured by being the province of the wabash raliroad, injured by being the courts in the wabash raliroad, injured by being the courts in the wabash raliroad, injured by being the courts in the wabash raliroad, injured by being the courts in

our port bow with a signal flying. We headed for it, and soon made it out as a lifeboat with mast standing and a coat floating from the truck. Four men could be seen, one steering and the others pulling at the oars. The weather was clear and fine, with a slight southerly breeze. We stopped close to the boat and she came alongside. We swung in our surfheat and landed it on deck; then swung out the daylis, and some of our men slid down into the lifeboat, unstepped her mast and hooked her on, hoisting her up to the rail. The four men were then helped on board, after which we hoisted the lifeboat chock up and secured her.

"The rescued men were all well-nigh exhausted, having been at sea in an open boat for fourteen days. I had them taken to the sick way, where Surgeon Slaughter took charge of them. They were stripped, given stimulants, rubbed down and put to bed. A hypodermic injection of strychnine was administered to one man who was very weak—so weak that he head to be carried below. They all rallied. strychnine was administered to one man who was very weak—so weak that he had to be carried below. They all rallied and were soon given some hot soup, and as soon as their condition warranted it the surgeon gave them more food in small quantities at frequent intervals.

### Left in Great Hurry.

"Mr. Telre stated that they abandoned he ship in a great hurry after a violent explosion, and that the boat compass was not put in the boat, it having been taken out to be cleaned. They cast off at about 2 a.m., Monday morning, May 4. about 2 a.m., Monday morning, May 4. They kept the ship in sight until daybreak, when they lost sight of her in thick weather. They then drifted about in the fresh northerly wind with sea anchor out, shipping considerable quantities of water, but keeping the boat well bailed out. They had a cask of fresh water and the provision tank was about three-quarters full of ship's bread. The mate put them on a ration of one The mate put them on a ration of one hardtack and a half cup of water three times a day.
"The night of Monday, May 4, a four-

Just fourteen days after the boat had left the side of the Columbian, carrying away the cabin boy and fourteen other members of the crew, the Seneca picked up the lifeboat. Four of the fifteen were alive.

The cabin boy had died a few hours before the rescue. To his comrades in the boat he kept repeating his prediction.

"The night of Monday, May 4, a fourstack steamer passed within a mile stock steamer passed within a mile to signal her, their matches having been soaked by spray, and having been soaked by spray, and having no signaling apparatus aboard. The next morning, May 5, a steamer with a black stack and a broad red band on it passed about four miles away. They were unable to attract her afternoon of the 5th, a Cunarder

the boat he kept repeating his prediction that they would be fourteen days adrift, and that he would not be able to hold out, and would never see Antwerp again.

Throughout that terrible fortnight of deprivation, exposure, thirst, starvation and labor, forced despite exhaustion, the men alive in the boat, even those near death, maintained cheerfulness, declared the survivors. Vet they died off one "The afternoon of the 5th, a Cunarder

## "The men caught rain water to re

plenish their supply, but their provisions were rapidly becoming scant and the quantity of hardtack was accordingly reduced from the already scanty allowance.

"All went well for the first week.
On the 9th, however, Oiler George Hall
complained that he could not stand
the short allowance of water and, despite vigorous protests of others, he complained that he could not stain the open boat left the ship's side, there was food enough for the fifteen ment of one hardtack and half a cup of water three times a day, all went well for four or five days.

Oiler George Hull could no longer stand the short allowance of water on the fifth day out. Heedless of protests in the first man fel to the shard into the sea and for the moment slaked his compelling thirst with repeated drafts of briny water. Delirious that night, the died in the morning, and was the first man fed to the sharks.

Daily, after that first fatality, one or two were added to the death list, and the brodies thrown into the sea, victims of hunger, thirst and exposure, the was really linsane. The cabin boy, Peter Prieve, and their bodies thrown into the sea, victims of hunger, thirst and exposure, in fireman Fritz Jakob went violently insane. The cabin boy, Peter Prieve, as elegian boy, said that dream in which the ship went down and he was in a boat fourteen days and their bodies thrown into the sea, victims of hunger, thirst and exposure, in fireman Fritz Jakob went violently insane. The cabin boy, Peter Prieve, as elegian boy, said that be for being picked up. After they abanded their bodies thrown into the sea, victims of hunger, thirst and exposure, the was eleventh and last to die.

For the last three days the men had only crumbs of hardtacks for breakfast, luncheon and supper. These they should not hold out fourteen days, and the was in a boat fourteen days, and the was in a boa

## Chewing on Leather.

leather cut from sea boots. One man was chewing on a strip of leather when he came over the side. They say that

## FEDERALS NOT AIMING TO ATTACK AMERICANS

Movement in Vera Cruz State Against Rebels, Spanish Ambassador Reports.

The Spanish ambassador informed the State Department last night that he had just received a message from the foreign office in Mexico City announcing that a onstitutionalist force of 3.000 men had entered the state of Vera Cruz, and explaining that the movement of federa roops in that neighborhood was agains the constitutionalists and not against the American garrison at Vera Cruz.

The ambassador said the Huerta gov ernment wanted to guard against having the activity of its army mistaken for a violation of the agreement to suspend hostilities pending the mediation nego tiations.

war bepartment officials said the con-stitutionalist army referred to probably was part of the force that occupied Tux-pam recently. It is understood that coniderable bodies of men are being march ed into the interior from the neighbor-hood of Tampico and Tuxpam, heading for Guanajuata.

## Guadalajara Again Quiet.

Through the Brazilian legation in Mex co City the State Department today learned that the situation at Guadalajara recently reported threatening for foreign ers, was tranquil and there was no danger ers, was tranquil and there was no danger. Reported withdrawal of Villa's troops to Torreon from Saltillo, which recently was evacuated by the federal troops, renewed interest here today in the constitutionalists' military campaign. The retirement, it was said, was based entirely on military expediency, Torreon presenting more advantages as a base for movements southward than Coahuila's capital.

Gen. Carranza has ordered the release

a base for movements southward than Coahuila's capital.

Gen. Carranza has ordered the release of an agent of Joaquin Armendia, a wealthy Spanjard, held by constitutionalists at Monterey, and forced to draw a draft for \$12,000 on Armendiaz, who is in the United States. The State Department took up the case at the request of the Spanish ambassador. No forced loan will be made.

The French embassy here has asked the department to use its influence for protection of the Mexican National Bank at Durango. Directors of the bank in Mexico City notified the embassy that constitutionalists were threatening to confiscate coin and bullion at the Durango branch. The embassy has asked that American consular representatives intercede with Gen. Carranza.

# FROM TWO DECISIONS

Will Ask for Ruling on Sunday Is sue and Auction Law.

Decision to carry to the Court of Apeals the ruling of Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court that they are vithout authority to regulate Sunda musements in Washington was reached by the Commissioners at a board session this afternoon. The District heads at the same time concluded to appeal the decision of Judge Pugh of Police Court annulling the recently promulgated auction regulations.

The Commissioners were in session for three hours, but did not take up for three hours, but did not take up the Kalbfus case, it was stated. So far as can be learned, it is their intention to wait until the ousted assistant assessor has been restored to office by a court order before deciding as to what will be their next move.

## To Expedite Hearing.

With respect to the Sunday closing de cision, the Commissioners instructed Conrad H. Syme, corporation counsel, to ndeavor to have it finally adjudicated with as much dispatch as possible. In the event of an unfavorable ruling by the higher tribunal, the District heads will then consider plans for taking the matter to Congress.

The Commissioners hope for a reversal of the ruling by Judge Pugh in the auction case. Should they be unsuccessful in the attempt, they probably will endeavor to get through Congress a bill to regulate the auction business in the District. with as much dispatch as possible. Ir

## MINISTERS OPPOSED TO "OPEN" SUNDAY

Tendency Toward Worldly Amusements on Sabbath Criticised From Local Pulpits.

## BASE BALL CLUB HEADS COMMENDED FOR ACTION

Thomas Culhane, at Central Citizens' Association Meeting, Takes Opposite View, However.

Ministers of many Washington churche vesterday remonstrated from their pulpits against the rapidly increasing tendency toward "open" Sunday, Sunday base ball games. Sunday theaters and other forms of worldly amusements to which people are turning. At several of the churches Clark Griffith, manager of the Washing ton base ball club, an dthe club officials were praised for their action in declining to play games Sunday, despite the ruling of Justice Gould last Friday which opened the way for such games.

the way for such games.

Speaking at the Ninth Street Christian Church yesterday, Rev. Clarence A.

Vincent, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, declared that the playing of base ball games Sunday would be unfair to thousands of Washington. be unfair to thousands of Washington base ball enthusiasts who are opposed, or religious grounds, to such contests. Rev George A. Miller, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, who occupied Rev. Vincent's pulpit, deplored what he styled 'the growing tendency toward desecration of the Sabbath."

At the Church of the Epiphany the rec-tor. Rev. Randolph H. McKim, preached against desecration of the Lord's day. voicing a vigorous denunciation of the present day tendency to take Sunday as a day for general amusements rather than for the contemplation of serious matters and devotion to the Almighty.

### Would Boycott Team.

Thomas' Episcipal Church; Rev. John
C. Ensor, pastor of Calvary M. E.
Church; Rev. D. H. Martin, pastor of
Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, and

uay base ball.
Public sentiment is against Sunday
base ball, the W. C. T. U. mass meeting
claimed. It was said the action of the
Washington club of the American League
is to be commended. Rev. H. E. Brundage, pastor of Eck ington Presbyterian Church, also discus ed the subject.

ed the subject.

In his sermon Rev. Dr. Smith declared in favor of boycotting the American League games on week days if the club should decide to play games on Sunday, saying that so far as he was concerned he would not attend weekday games if contests should be played on Sundays. Restrictive laws, however, could not remedy such conditions, he said, public Christian sentiment manifested by the people of Washington being the proper remedy. "All movements of a broad character," he said. "are controlled, not by faws, which fail, but by public sentiment and education. If any one desecrates the Sabbath let us avoid him. If they play base ball on Sunday let us not attend base ball on Sunday let us not attend the games on Monday or any other week

Mass Meetings at Other Churches. Besides the meetings at the Mou Pleasant Congregational and the Ninth Street Christian churches other mass meetings under the auspices of the Dis-trict of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union were held at the First Congrega the Ascension. Speakers at all of the meetings denounced the Sunday that the Church of the Ascension. Speakers at all of the meetings denounced the Sunday theater, Sunday base ball games and other forms of Sunday amusements and made vigorous pleas for a more religious observance of Sunday.

f Sunday. Several of the speakers com caustically on the presentation of the opera of "Carmen" at a local theater last night, declaring that grand opera

## Views of Rev. Dr. Wood.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, preaching yes terday at the Church of the Covenant on was greeted with angry derision and "The Day God Made for Man," declared prolonged hissing.

"The attempts to enlarge, expand and liberalize the day here in Washington appear at times on the verge of extinguishing in it the possibilities for humanity that made it dear to Christ's heart. that made it dear to Christ's heart. While those who use the day altogether for selfish and secular purposes are not necesarily on their way to state prison or the scaffold—as perhaps in our thoughts—they are on the way to a fate like Samson's They will be so blinder that the invisible things will cease to exist for them, and they will be forced to grind in the prison house of the Phills-"The sudden attack last week on what

"The sudden attack last week on what is left of Sunday in the District of Columbia staggered us like the unexpected blow of a friend. There are few, if any, places where the national game is more popular than in the National Capital. Those strange people who play base ball, as Bishop Brooks once called them, are strange to us only because of their skill, endurance and self-control. Each man on the team is an object lesson, teaching temperance, self-restraint and abstinence more effectively than many tracts or serore effectively than many tracts or ser-

## Praises Ball Players.

It means much to the big-eyed boys who adore these heroes of the bat and ball to understand that even an ounce of alcohol a day would be sufficient to but any one of them temporarily or ever permanently on the side lines. These

These who perished were. One Hull, with a hand electric torch and three or four sparse batteries for it. By means of the condition of the men when restlance the cook, whose man is similar to the condition of the men when restlance the cook, whose man is similar to the condition of the men when restlance there been any way to flash a less than the open beat the district of the day they were weeked. Had there been any way to flash a less than the open beat the district of the day they were weeked that they were weeked that they were not without excuse in the cook, whose man is daying games one every the condition of the men when restlance there was the cook from the plant of the day they were weeked that they were not without excuse in the property of the condition of the men when restlance there was the condition of the men when restlance there were the condition of the men when restlance there was the cooks from the property of the day they were weeked that they were not without excuse in the cook of the condition of the men when restlance there were the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the men to make a less than the condition of the condit

more assurance of faith? Our Sundays will shout out our creed about God and Christ and man and ourselves in the ears of the world. The way we spend the day will be our silent inarticulate but audible and unmistakable confession of why we think we are in the world, of what we think it should be done."

At the several mass meetings held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Union petitions were presented for signature protesting against Sunday base ball and Sunday theatrical performances, and it was announced that these petitions when signed were to be presented to Congress with the demand that a law be enacted for the District specifically forbidding such forms of amusement as are not now the subject of adverse legislation.

Speaks for Sunday Base Ball

## Speaks for Sunday Base Ball.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Citizens' Association Thomas Culhane, a member of the association, spoke in de fense of Sunday amusements, especially Sunday afternoon base ball games. After a spirited debate, following Mr. Culhane's speech, the association declined to take action, deferring a specific declaration of its stand on the matter until another meeting.

of its stand on the matter until another meeting.

In his speech Mr. Culhane declared that Sunday base ball has been declared by Justice Gould of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to be not illegal, and therefore to be legal.

"If it is legal," he said, "It is good common sense, because all law is founded on common sense. There are thousands of hard-working men who have no opportunity to go to a ball game during the week, who would enjoy a game on Sunday afternoon, and it would do them good, as base ball is a wholesome sport. There should be no objection to a man or woman enjoying themselves on Sunday afternoon in innocent amusement after they have performed their Christian duttes at divine services in the morning."

The Men's Club of the Church of the Covenant requested the passtors of twenty churches to invite the Sunday school men's classes to join in action on the Sunday services.

## To Confer With Other Classes.

Three members of the class were apcointed a committee to confer with representatives of other classes so as to devise a joint program of action. The members appointed are Charles F. Nes F. Van Wyck. A meeting of the committees of the churches which join the movement is expected to be held this Secret.

week.

Seventy-five members of the Bolgiano class of Foundry M. E. Sunday school adopted a resolution yesterday protesting against Sunday base ball.

The Washington base ball club was commended for its promise that under present conditions it will not permit Sunday base ball. day base ball.

## AGAINST SUNDAY BASE BALL

The Star Is in Receipt of Communication Signed by 47 Protestants.

The Star is in receipt of a communication signed by H. V. Howlett of 738 4th street southeast, and forty-six others, protesting against the playing of professional base ball in the District of Columbia Sunday, and likewise protesting against other forms of amuse ments Sunday. The signers express the "sincere hope that base ball will not be played on Sunday, and that the places of amusement and business now open on Sunday may soon be closed. And we respectfully request that you express the sentiments for which we stand through the columns of your paper."

# TO "SHOOT THE KING"

Police and Church Officials Given Busy Sunday-Struggle at Victoria Park.

LONDON, May 25 .- Shouts of "Shoot the king!" filled the hall in which a litical Union, the militant suffragette or ganization, was held this afternoon.

Every mention of King George's name

"The Day God Made for Man," declared that Christ had reconsecrated the day to humanity.

"Man is to get all the good he can out of it." Dr. Wood declared. "for body, mind and soul. He is to do all the good he can with it in the family, the church, the community and the world.

"The attempts to enlarge, expand and diberalize the day here in Washington appear at times on the verge of extinguishing in it the possibilities for humanity that made it dear to Christ's heart.

On the way the women picked up Sylvia Pankhurst, who was chained and hand-cuffed to fifteen women and surround-ed by other supporters armed with

Sylvia Pankhurst Arrested. When the park was reached the police got the militant leader and those chained to her into the park by an adroit move and then shut the gates against the rest of the women. Taken at a disadvantage, the women in chains put up a stiff fight.

the women in chains put up a stiff fight. but the police finally broke the chains with their truncheons and arrested Sylvia. They allowed the others to go. Outside the gate a furious struggle went on between male suffragists and antisufragists, which the police had the greatest difficulty in breaking up.

At Hampstead Heath suffragists had to call on the police for protection against a mob which rushed their platform with cries of "Duck them! We will teach them to insult the king."

The police surrounded the suffragists, most of whom were women, and finally got them away in safety from the threatening crowd.

Similar disorderly scenes were witnessed in Westminster Abbey and Newcastle Cathedral.

## WAR OFFICE CLERK GOES UP.

## Lewis W. Call Is Made Law Officer for Insular Affairs.

Secretary Garrison has appointed Lewis W. Call, now chief clerk and solicitor of the judge advocate general's office, War Department, to be law officer of the bureau of insular affairs in place of Felix Frankfurter of New York, who has resigned to accept a position in the law department of Harvard University. The office pays \$4.500 a year.

\$4,500 a year.

This is the first civil appointment by Secretary of War Garrison since appointment to the head of the War Department. Mr. Call has been in the government service since July, 1884, and has been chief clerk of the judge advocate general's office since July, 1907. His salary in that office was \$2,250 a year. His promotion is based on pure civil service principles. Southern Suffrage League to Meet.

The Southern Suffrage League is to neet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Stoner, 1527 Rhode Island avenue. All suffrage workers in the south are invited to attend. The Washington and Berkeley Bridge

The Washington and Berkeley Bridge Company won a victory recently when the circuit court of appeals at Richmond rendered a decision reversing the judgment of Judge Dayton at Martinsburg in the suit brought against it by the Pennsylvania Steel Company. More than \$40,000 paid for damages is involved in the decision.